

# World Wide Broadcast at Sprague Electric Company



## Five Strikes and Out...

Come one, come all. Yes sircce all of you Sprague Electric Isaac Waltons; the fishing season is about ready to open.

This is the fifth straight year that the Sprague Electric Company is sponsoring a fishing contest but—unless more interest is shown—this year will be the last.

The way to show your enthusiasm over this annual affair is to submit entries and don't feel that your fish isn't worth entering, because we will prove that it is—this is it.

This year for the first time, we are inaugurating a new novel shall we say brainstorm of an idea — BLIND PRIZES for BLIND ENTRIES.

Only the officials who are in charge of this season's event will know what the blind entries will be, so remember your entry of any type fish could be a winner.

The contest will officially run from April 14 through September 15.

In Vermont, the fishing season opens on April 14, in Massachusetts on April 15 and in New York state, the season opens on the first of May.

Fish do not have to be caught in a specified area, to be eligible and the leading entry for each type fish will be posted in each issue of the SPRAGUE LOG.

Strike Now For Your Prize.

### FISHING CONTEST RULES

All fish entered must conform to the state regulations regarding the length.

All fish must be weighed on official scales, at your respective Plant in the presence of one of the judges. Weight means dressed, that is, leaving on the head and tail.

The length will be the determining factor if two fish in the same class weigh the same amount.

Fish caught in states other than Massachusetts will be eligible.

To enter your catch, see the judge in your Plant and fill out the official entry blank which he will give you.

The judges will be: Fred Powers at Brown Street, Bob Boyer at Marshall Street and George LaBombard at Beaver Street.

The classes of fish eligible for the contest are:

- TROUT—brook or native, brown and rainbow
- BASS—large mouth, small mouth
- PICKEREL
- NORTHERN PIKE
- PERCH
- BULLHEADS

A prize will be awarded for each class of fish—so bring in your catch and you may win a new pole, reel, line, landing net or other article of fishing tackle.

## Annual Report On Human Relations

Let's look behind the scenes of the past year at our Annual Report on Human Relations.

Personal savings by some of you through the Credit Union and Savings Bonds amounted last year to the tidy sum of \$373,765.00. This figure is all the more remarkable when you consider that the Credit Union started out just eleven years ago with an investment of only \$67.50 and today has assets of \$227,097.00. To the fifteen founders and the fifteen hundred members — Congratulations!

Most of us more or less take Hospital and Surgical Insurance for granted. After the Company contributes, the employee's contribution is deducted. We hardly feel it—that is until bad luck hits and we are faced with staggering bills both medical and hospital. In 1950, employees of the Sprague Electric Company received in hospital, doctor and surgical benefits a total of \$74,119.00 or approximately \$20.30 for every employee of the Sprague Electric Company. Life Insurance brought \$8,819.00 to bereaved families of Sprague employees. Insurance is something we always put off buying until the next day—but then it might be too late.

How many times did you visit the Company nurse last year? She plays a mighty important part in our lives. In 1950, she was called on 8,000 times for help toward better health or a little over two times by every employee in the Company.

During 1950, the SPRAGUE ELECTRIC LOG increased its circulation by over fifteen hundred copies in its effort to keep you and the community well informed about the Company, its business and its employees. Today nearly 5,000 employees and interested people in the Community receive the LOG, twice monthly.

Many employees are members of the newly formed Sprague Electric Employee Benefit Fund, making weekly donations to worthy causes both public and private. Those weekly donations last year totaled \$10,170.84, and were disbursed with \$2700 going to employees in distress and \$4,450 to charity organizations. The balance is pledged to future donations. Every member of the SEEBF can be justly proud of this record which reflects a native American trait of a helping hand to our fellow man.

We enjoyed a very healthy safety record last year based on national figures. The National Safety Council sets a standard figure for our industry for accidents and man-hour losses.

## WWBF Interviews To Take Place On April 16

The World Wide Broadcasting Foundation is a non-profit organization which, through the short-wave radio station WRUL in Boston, is striving to inform the peoples of the world, (especially behind the Iron Curtain) of the true value of the American way of life so that they may become acquainted with and may fully understand and appreciate the privileges of a democratic life.

WRUL is the only independent U. S. radio station which beams daily short-wave broadcasts to the world on 11 powerful radio beams. Through this medium, the men and women of other nations learn about the American free enterprise system.

Letters are being received daily from listeners in England, the Low Countries, France, Italy, Eastern Europe, Russia, parts of the Orient, Africa and most of the South American countries.

In 1939, WRUL was speaking directly to 31 countries in 24 languages. By 1942, the station was receiving about 20,000 letters a year, some being smuggled out of occupied zones. Individuals who have escaped from communist dominated countries very often visit the station once they are safely in America.

Several industries in Massachusetts have made broadcasts from their plants in English and foreign languages which are beamed directly to these other countries and many more are planning

them. These are uncolored reports of everyday life in Massachusetts plants. The interviews are completely unhearsed and are transcribed on a tape recorder. A complete editing job is done before the final broadcast in order to have continuity of the whole story. Even the sound of the machines in the background are heard so that people hearing the broadcast will know it is authentic.

People all over the world want to hear about conditions in America and they want to be told in their native languages wherever possible. The World Wide Broadcasting Foundation is not supported by Government controlled funds.

As has been stated in an A.I.M. issue of INDUSTRY, "If the World Wide Broadcasting Foundation can launch its expanded and personalized programming in many different languages and beam it to every part of the world, it will help tremendously in our fight to combat the false propaganda, lies, distortions of the truth and manufactured facts being used against us."

Sprague Electric will cooperate with the program and therefore the crew men from WRUL will be at the Company on Monday, April 16, 1951 to interview people. The interviews will be in English but where the opportunity offers itself some of the statements may be in the language of the particular country addressed.

Comparatively speaking our safety record is considerably better than the national average which shows the sincere efforts of everybody. Accidents mean lost man-hours and with stepped-up mobilization we desperately need those hours.

When a family doubles in size in a short period of time, it is apt to be racked by internal strife and strain, but though the Sprague Electric Company has doubled in size during the past two years, we have avoided those pitfalls. Perhaps quite unconsciously you have done a wonderful job of molding together an excellent working force in a remarkably short time. The veterans have helped the newcomers to learn the business with a minimum of disturbance to our newcomers or to each other. The supervisory staff, veterans and newcomers can be justly proud of a job well done. It was this same spirit of cooperativeness that licked Hitler and Tojo—it can also lick

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### FIRST AID CLASSES

First aid classes, sponsored by the Red Cross for Sprague Electric Company employees, were started on March 20 and will continue through May 16.

The standard first aid course is 18 hours, two hours a night for 9 weeks. The certificate earned is valid for three years.

The course is open to those who have had a previous course and wish to review it as well as beginners.

The classes which meet at the Northern Berkshire Gas Company auditorium on Bank Street, begin promptly at 7 p.m. and end at 9 p.m. on Wednesday evenings.

Discussion topics for the first five classes are as follows:

- First meeting—General discussion of First Aid
- Second meeting—Bandaging
- Third meeting—Bandaging
- Fourth meeting—Splints
- Fifth meeting—Artificial respiration.

## Publishing Staff

Editor

Patricia Welch

Circulation: Marion Caron

Social Chairman: Ann Heath

### ASSISTANT EDITORS

Kit Carson, Tom Cullen, Dan Kelly, Peter Mancuso, Jim Oldham, Etta Owen and Laurence Haskins.

Sports

Kenneth Russell



Plant Editor

Marshall Street: Cecile Trudeau

Photographer

Al Horsfall

Plant Editor

Brown Street: Bertha Vaughan

### BEAVER STREET REPORTERS

John Davis, Susan Bishop, Harry Embry, Ruth Haskins, Velma Lincoln, Frances Melito, Nick Richardello, Florence Southgate, John Walsh, Joyce Harrington, Marge Wittig, Clifford Dominichini, Phyllis Olson, and Janice Robinson.

### MARSHALL STREET REPORTERS

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### BROWN STREET REPORTERS

Ruth Bass, Mary Bua, Janet Cady, Charles Felix, William Currant, Ann Heath, Elizabeth Jangrow, Dorothy D'Arcangelo, Gladys Kirkpatrick, Helen Lesure, Blanche Tatro, Corena Tatro, Connie Tatro, and Isabel Witherow.

"Every Sprague Employee an Assistant Reporter"

Published by the SPRAGUE ELECTRIC CO., North Adams, Mass.

## JUMP ON TO THOSE CHORES

"Heavy, heavy, hangs over your head." Remember that saying? There's always something that's worrying us — some job we should have done, some card we neglected to send, some errand we should have made, some report long past due. These are only a few of the nondescript little items that constantly plague us. If only we would plough into those "bugaboo" jobs, we could knock them off in one, two, three order. But instead we sit up nights figuring up excuses for not doing them.

We wake up in the morning with those same chores staring us in the face, live with them all day, and fall asleep at night pondering about how we'll tackle them tomorrow. Tomorrow comes and the same routine is repeated except that we are more determined that the next day we'll be sure to get everything done.

But don't ever let anyone tell you that doing the disagreeable task isn't difficult. We all know it is. We have good intentions to "hop" onto the hard job, knuckle down and get it done but our plans don't work out that way.

Even as kids we liked to play, but didn't like to put our blocks away. At the grammar school age we liked to go out, but didn't want to wash our necks. In high school we may have liked English and math but it took "all the king's horses and all the king's men" to get us to study our Latin.

There are ways, though, we can train ourselves not to push the unpleasant duties to the bottom of the stack.

1. List the jobs you hate to do.
2. Decide to tackle these problems first. Don't allow yourself to switch them to "low spot on the totem pole."
3. Whatever your mood, don't let yourself be talked out of doing the job today instead of tomorrow.
4. Don't keep thinking the task is unpleasant. Thinking of it may be worse than actually doing it.

If you can do all this, you've got the problem licked—and besides that you're really quite a guy.

## KNOW YOUR FOREMAN



Charles Sutliff, Foreman of the Dry Tubular Assembly and the Dry Tubular Finish Departments.

Charles Sutliff is the Foreman of Dry Tubular Assembly and Dry Tubular Finish. His department moved from Beaver Street to roomier quarters at Marshall Street during the summer of 1950. This department cans, wires, tests, and ships the finished capacitors.

Charlie came to Sprague Electric in October of 1931 and was made a Foreman in 1935.

Mr. Sutliff is not a native of North Adams, but was born in Fair Haven, Vermont, a small town near Rutland.

He came to North Adams in 1917 and was married in 1921. His wife has the unusual name of Donald. The Sutliffs have two children, a son and a daughter. Their daughter is married and has a daughter, so they are proud grandparents.

"Rusty", a three-year old chow dog, takes up a considerable amount of Charlie's leisure time. He also spends a great deal of time fishing in Vermont and is active in the Moose.

Mr. Sutliff attended the Fair Haven schools and Bliss Business College.

## TWO THOUSAND TIMES

One of the finest mottoes in the world is "Try try again." In fact, it must be the motto of everyone who does things, whether it be a youth flying a kite or adult inventing a new machine or developing any new project.

When Thomas Edison failed the first or second or third time in his attempts to discover something new, he did not mind it a bit. He just kept on trying. It is said he made thousands upon thousands of trials before he got his celebrated electric light to operate. And this interesting story is told of him:

One day a workman, to whom he had given a task, came to him and said, "Mr. Edison, it cannot be done."

"How often have you tried?" asked Edison.

"About two thousand times," replied the man.

"Then go back and try it two thousand times more," said Edison. "You have only found out that there are two thousand ways in which it cannot be done."

## LOG REPORTERS

If your department does not have a SPRAGUE ELECTRIC LOG reporter, will you please choose a person whom you would like to have report the news of the department and send in that person's name to the Editor of the paper.

## RIDERS

A ride is wanted from Adams to Marshall Street plant for the 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. shift. Please call Blanche Prendergast at Central Stationery at Marshall Street.

## Former D. P.

## Now Employed at Sprague Electric

by RUTH BASS

Jane Dymek is a worker in the Midget Tubular Department. Her life story is different from yours and mine. You see, Jane is a D. P. America has been her home but for one short year, not a lifetime, as ours.

A year ago in February of 1950, a very seaisick young woman, her husband, and son, arrived in New York city. So seaisick, she doesn't even remember her first impression of New York. Today, she is a Sprague Electric employee, and her life is a far cry from that of the war years. In 1942, Jane was taken from her family in Poland and sent, as a farm laborer, to Germany. She was taken just as she was, not allowed to take anything with her, no clothes, no possessions of any kind. She was sent to first one farm and then to another, where she stayed. Here they worked from 5 a.m. to 9 p.m. and were paid 18 marks a month, which equaled \$4.28 in our money in 1949. Seven days a week they were forced to work. However, they were allowed to attend church on Sunday.

Jane met her husband in Germany after he had been released by the American troops from a concentration camp. He, too, is Polish.

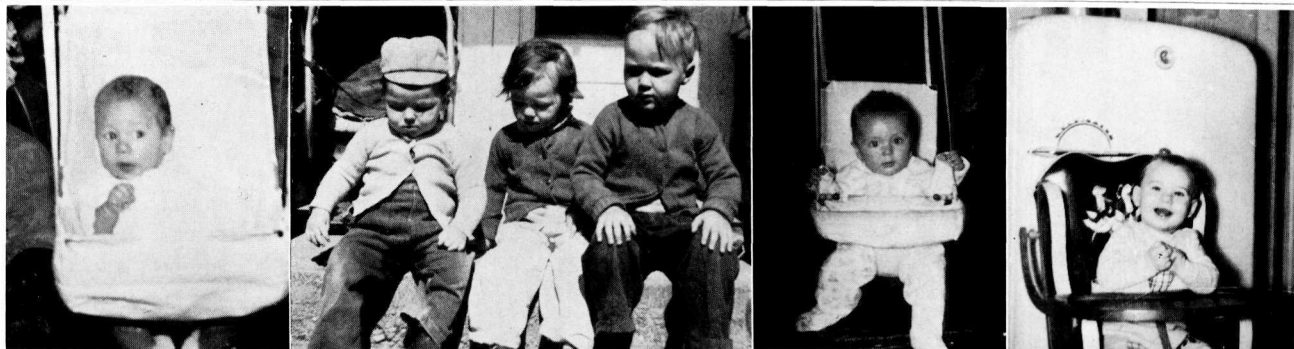
Through a friend who knew people in Adams, she and her husband contacted the Z. P. R. K. Society there. The Society arranged to bring them to America. The only expense to the Dymeks being their fare from New York to Adams.

Today, Jane, her husband Stephan, and Zbigniew, their four year old son, have an apartment in Adams. The boy will go to school next year. Stephan is employed by the Berkshire Mills.

Of the three, only the boy speaks English, having picked it up from his playmates. Jane, herself, knows how to fill out her time sheet and she also knows the value of an American dollar. Luckily for her, Adams has numerous stores run by Polish people and it makes it easier for her to shop.

Freedom seems to be the most valuable thing in Jane's opinion of America. The freedom of expression, perhaps, is most precious. For as Jane says, "If you expressed a belief

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Wayne George Lesage, two and one-half month old son of George Lesage who is employed in Check Inspection at Marshall Street. Wayne's grandmother, Mrs. Nellie Tash, works in F. P. Cover Assembly. Edward, two years old, Phyllis, three and one-half years old, and William, four and one-half years old. They are the children of George Coody who works in General Maintenance, Marshall Street. Alta Oaks' seven month old grandson, Michael Lowe. Alta is employed in Industrial Oil Stacking. Bobbie Burdick, son of Bob of Marshall Street Centrifuge and Audrey of Retail Sales. Bobbie is the grandson of Helen Burdick of Wire Coating, and the nephew of Betty Burdick of the Employee Relations Department.



## OUR SAFETY CORNER



## BE CAREFUL

Home accidents are on the march during the spring months. Studies made recently show that March, April, and May are months calling for more than usual caution on the part of family members if they are to escape injury from falls, burns, electric shocks, and a host of other hazards that lurk around the average home.

Reasons for the frequency of such accidents and injuries in the spring are largely due to: increased physical activities with the coming of warmer weather; defects in home appliances and fixtures, and homes badly in need of repair which often develop with heavy winter use.

Feminine members of the household are particularly cautioned about the greater chances for injury which result from spring housecleaning activities such as: storing; cleaning and packing away winter clothes; rearranging closets and storage space; removing unwanted articles and rubbish; cleaning curtains; windows; draperies; walls; ceilings and woodwork. Any of these extracurricular household chores, it is pointed out, can and do provide a great number of painful injuries if one is not on the alert to avoid them.

Usually, the "housecleaning" variety of mishaps spring from underlying causes which can be avoided with a reasonable amount of care and forethought. Some good rules to follow are: (1) Take your time. Don't try to do too much in one day. Haste makes waste and inspires carelessness. (2) Avoid as many distractions as possible—such as a visiting neighbor, a ringing telephone, or a blaring radio. Leave your mind free to concentrate upon the work being done. (3) Before you start housecleaning make sure that you have the right tools to do each task properly and safely. See that electrical cleaning appliances and cords are in good condition. (4) Inspect each room to be cleaned to make sure there are no protruding nails, splintered woodwork, and similar defects which may cause injury. (5) Avoid overwork and excessive fatigue. A tired mind or body makes you an easy prey to accidents.

Some additional safety rules for the actual cleaning work are listed as follows:

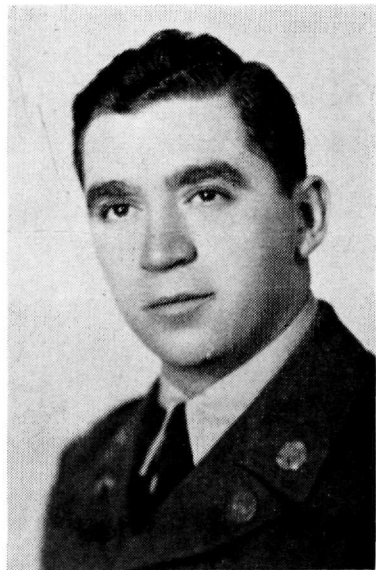
Use only approved step-ladders for reaching high places such as walls, ceilings, and shelves. A chair or bench is a dangerous substitute. Keep a wary eye on scatter rugs and loose objects left lying about the rooms or on stairways. They may cause a bad spill when you least expect it. Avoid breathing dust particles or fumes from cleaning fluid. Keep the house well ventilated.

Do not lean out of upstairs windows to shake out scatter rugs or dry mops. Do not sit upon window sills while cleaning the outsides of windows. This chore should be accomplished from a ladder placed outside the window. Leave it to the man of the house if

possible. Avoid carrying bulky objects in such a way that the load obstructs your vision while walking. This is vitally important when going up or down stairs. Avoid lifting or carrying heavy objects that may cause a strain or other injury. Let the men shift the heavier furniture.

Double check all poisons used in the home to make sure they are well labeled and stored safely away from children and against possible accidental use. Pour out or destroy all unwanted poisons (especially medicines) before discarding containers in trash receptacles. Store unused flammable articles in closets or attic in the neatest possible manner so as to minimize the danger of fire. Fire hazards are frequently greater while the house is having its spring clean-up. Burn trash only in a safe metal container, well away from buildings and keep the fire well chaperoned. Use cleaning fluids only outdoors and stick to the non-flammable compounds of which there are a number on the market.

It has been shown that housecleaning activities account for no small percentage of the more than four million persons injured annually as the result of accidents in and around the home. Falls, alone, are responsible for at least 40% of these injuries, and falls on level surfaces, such as tripping over mops and brooms, are more prevalent than falls from high places. They are frequently just as injurious. Don't turn this Spring into a bad Fall!



**Private Frank R. Scalise who is stationed at Camp Drake in Japan. Private Scalise is the son of Carmela who works in the F. P. Finish Department at Marshall Street and a brother of Mel Scalise who works in the Resistors Department at Brown Street.**

GARDENING HINTS  
by JOANN DEANS

In Spring, a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love—so too does it turn to gardening, not only a young man but all ages and groups who want to watch that waistline, get a tan and help the food budget. Remember last summer when you watched your neighbor's garden grow and how you wished you could go out and pick a few of those juicy, ripe tomatoes or some crispy green lettuce. Well, this year is the summer to stop wishing and start doing something about it.

With prices on food higher than ever this year, it will be easier on your pocketbook if you decide to plant a garden, even a small one can produce a considerable amount of food for your family table this summer. One small ten cent package of string bean seeds can produce enough string beans for an average family for the entire summer. The only cost to you is a small amount of effort on your part to prepare the soil, plant the seed, keep it weeded and then harvest the crop. Perhaps one of the best results of this work to you is

that with all your hoeing, spading and bending over, inches will disappear from your waistline (that somehow has grown a little this past winter). Before the end of the summer you will be in tip top shape with a beautiful tan to boot.

Right now is the time to start planning for your garden. It should be planned so that you can get the most returns for the amount of space you are going to use as most of us are limited as to the amount available to us. Some night soon, sit down and carefully think over what you want to get from that garden. You know the approximate length and width of the plot you are planning so figure it out accordingly.

If the garden is for table vegetables start with the most valuable and productive type: tomatoes, lettuce, cabbage, swiss chard, beets, carrots, beans and then if you think you are going to have some space left, put in the specialty crops like peas and corn. For the youngsters it probably would be a good idea to have a row of radishes. In fact it might be a good idea to let them take care of the radishes themselves; it will certainly keep them out of trouble and help you at the same time. Let them know that it will be their task to help you this summer.

You don't need fancy gardening tools to do your work well so don't go out and splurge on a lot of beautiful but unnecessary implements. A few tools (some of which you may already have stored in the garage) will do the work very well. First, you should have a spade or a round pointed shovel to turn over the soil. Usually the spade will do a better job than the shovel but if you don't want to invest in a new spade, then the shovel will do. After spading, the soil should be broken. This can be done with an iron-toothed rake. The reason for the raking is to break the large lumps of soil and remove sticks and stones preparing a place in which to set the little plants.

In order to set out the plants, a hand trowel is necessary plus some heavy cord and stakes so that you can make straight rows. Before you put the little plants in the ground, you had better plan your rows so that they will be straight. This is done by the simple means of lining up two stakes on opposite sides of the garden (for each row) and tying a piece of cord from one to the other. Thus, following the straight line of this cord, you can plant even rows of seedlings.

As the plants start to grow so do the weeds—and this is where you'll find the most labor in a garden, pulling weeds. However, it need not all be done by hand. The weeds may be controlled by a sharp line. There are several shapes of hoes: square, triangular, heartshaped and so on, but all work equally well. The hoeing can be followed by raking to keep the garden looking neat. Hand weeding may also be helped out by a little instrument called a hand cultivator which actually looks like the overgrown claws of a cat. This hand cultivator also can be used to keep the surface of the soil loosened. The final necessary equipment you will need is a sprinkling can or a hose sprinkler for watering the plants during those hot dusty days of the summer. A good long drink is what they need many a day.

Good garden tools cost money, so take good care of them and always store them indoors on a rack when not in use. In this way, you'll be able to find them when you want them and such good care will insure years of service.

The next thing that you must think of when planning a garden is the type of soil you have. Soil, often called earth, loam, dirt, mud and other names probably more descriptive is important as it is upon this that the success of your garden depends. There are many types of soil which will produce good

## PRECISION LAYOUT JIG



**Mr. Harold May, inventor of the Precision Layout Jig, explains how it works to Alfred Neveu.**

INGENIOUS MECHANICAL DEVICE  
SPEEDS OUTPUT IN PRODUCT  
DRAFTING DEPARTMENT

In these days of high speed production requirements, any device that increases our output at lower cost and with less effort is highly desirable.

H. V. May, an inventor of several General Electric Products, who is now supervisor in Ernie Purpura's Drafting Department, has originated an ingenious device for use in positioning critical layout points on plastic paper for ceramic capacitor designs.

Previously, a skilled draftsman was required to point off laboriously with dividers, as many as 72 reference points equally spaced from each other within plus and minus four thousandths of an inch and also to be perpendicularly and horizontally aligned within the same tolerances.

To obtain this accuracy, it was necessary to use magnifying glasses in the well-known Sherlock Holmes manner, which was necessarily a slow procedure at best and which also required exhaustive checking.

The new spacing plate which is pictured herewith, is made of normalized and ground machine steel and has a series of accurately spaced holes to accommodate interchangeable steel spacing bars which, in turn, have equally spaced holes. Each individual spacing bar has a different hole spacing to accommodate different diameters of ceramic bulplates.

Hardened, ground and lapped tool steel finger plugs are employed to attach the spacing bars to the major plate and hardened and ground tool steel needle points are inserted through the bars to point off the desired design points.

The amazing accuracy and speed of the device is such that a draftsman can locate 72 design points in about five minutes with an overall accuracy between points of plus or minus two ten thousandths of an inch. In the past, this same operation would take a draftsman approximately 10 hours.

gardens: the light sandy soil, the heavy black organic soils of the river bottoms and the cold clay soils. Examine the soil in your garden spot. Notice its color—is it full of small stones or is it like clay in its nature. A light colored soil needs organic material; a dark colored soil may need some sand to loosen it but no matter what type it is, it probably needs remaking and improving. This is not a difficult task these days with the new chemical fertilizer, just go to the store and ask the clerk which kind he would recommend. If, however, you can get manure, not only is it cheaper but better than store-sold fertilizer. You must have a friend or relative who has a farm. Some Sunday afternoon, pile the family into the car and drive out to the farm. There is sure to be plenty of manure if there are any cows or horses. Bring some home and just mix it with the soil in your plot—it is sure to make the soil rich and bring forth beautiful crops.

Remember gardening is not difficult and the harvest is wonderful.

## LAUNDERING TRICKS

When covering your ironing board, tack the cloth on while it is wet. As it dries it becomes tight and smooth.

Try removing rust stains from white

cotton material by applying lemon juice, then hold over steam from the spout of a tea kettle, then launder.

After washing sateen or cotton with a glossy finish, rinse in water to which a little borax has been added. This helps retain the satin-like surface.

When ironing bias-cut pieces, always iron with the grain of the material. They are less apt to stretch by this method.

When ironing something that has pleats or when pressing a coat or jacket, clean wrapping paper can be used instead of a pressing cloth. It makes a good crease and leaves no lint on a dark garment.

To soften butter in cold weather, rinse out a bowl with boiling water, and invert this over the butter dish. This has the effect of a hot air chamber, and the butter comes pliable without being oily.

Always rub with the grain when polishing furniture. The furniture will then polish more quickly.

If your mahogany furniture gets scratched, paint it with iodine until the proper shade is reached, let dry and polish until glossy.

To restore the luster to old furniture, rub hard with a flannel cloth soaked in turpentine, dry and polish with linseed oil, vinegar and methylated spirits. You will be more than pleased with the results.



DEPARTMENT

NEWS



North Adams girls celebrate thirty-ninth anniversary of the Girl Scouts.

MARSHALL STREET

"Memos"

Electric Maintenance Test

By E. B. Ryan

Our television fans are "Kefauver" committee conscious these days and our rest periods are filled with lively debates over the recent crime investigations. We may have, in the past, excused our lack of interest by saying that these, our elected officials, were competent and were working in our interests but if our attitude has been typical of the masses, we deserve exactly what we are receiving.

Marjorie Lamphier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lamphier of May Street, Williamstown was chosen to represent the Williamstown High School at the annual state conference of the Massachusetts chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution. Marjorie was chosen as a good citizen pilgrim by her classmates and the school faculty on the basis of possessing in an outstanding degree the qualities of dependability, service, leadership and patriotism. Her father is employed at Electric Test. We are all proud of you, Marjorie.

John Aldrich of Adams was best man at the recent wedding of his sister, Norma Jane, to Lyle Holt, Jr. machinist mate first class of the U.S.S. Sicily stationed at San Diego, California. The ceremony was performed by Reverend John H. Hyde at the Congregational Church in Adams. Mr. and Mrs. Holt are honeymooning in New York.

A very happy birthday to Edward Lamphier who celebrates his birthday in April. May lots of luck and happiness come your way, Ed.

Sample Lab--Marshall Street

By Isabelle Hyndman

We'd like to welcome Irene Davis, Lorraine Roy, Lois Parisien, Phyllis Polumbo, Phyllis Maynard, Katherine Naughton, Art Mineau and Paul Caudell to the department. Paul is going to be with us for three weeks and then will be transferred to the Filter Department.

It is nice having Sally Roulier back from her leave of absence.

A speedy recovery to Theresa Bissaillon.

Don Beliveau has made all the girls shirt conscious with that terrific orchid one he has been wearing.

We were all glad to hear that Fran Morse's brother has arrived in the

states from duty with the Marines in Korea.

Mary Bernard received a beautiful orchid for Easter.

Good luck to Mary Bernard and Nini Sacco who are taking over as LOG reporters.

F. P. FINISH

By Jan Robinson

Good luck to Florence Harris on her new job. Florence is now working in the Payroll Office at Beaver Street. We all miss seeing you at your desk Flo and we hope you like your new job.

Farewell and good luck also to Dante Guisti and Al DiLorenzo. Both are working in the Can Shop at Beaver Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rotola are the parents of a baby boy born on March 27. Mrs. Rotola was the former Marie Sherry and a tester in our department.

Our deepest sympathy to Dorothy Whitehead whose daughter, Penny, recently died of leukemia.

Our deepest sympathy to Margaret Isherwood whose mother recently died.

Automatic Rolling Dept.

Marshall Street

By Choo Choo

Your reporter, Larry Hiser, is back after recovering from an appendectomy and will try to catch up on the news.

Congratulations are in order for Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Roberts, proud parents of a daughter, born on March 19; also to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rotolo who are the parents of a son born on March 26.

In recent letters from Bob Sinder-mann and Herb Palmer, we're being told that they have been selected to attend Army schools. Both boys have been stationed at Fort Hood, Texas. Bob is being transferred to Small Arms School at Fort Benning, Georgia. Herb is being transferred to Fire Control School at Fort Sill, Oklahoma. Bob has been a rifleman with Co. B Armored Infantry Battalion. Herb has been mail clerk.

Hope to hear more from you boys in the near future and we certainly think the color picture of you two is good. Thanks for the photo, Bob.

Molded Tubulars -- Day Shift

By the Busy Bees

Let's see if anyone in our department can bring in a prize catch in the Fishing Contest.

Congratulations to the new grandmother on our line—Mary Collier.

We would like to wish Frances Siciliano a speedy recovery. Hurry back, we miss you.

Birthday congratulations to Mary Collier and Jeannette Cady.

We wonder if Doris Bisson's hair is naturally curly or if she has a Toni.

Dora Burns keeps the girls amused with her many funny stories.

We would like to welcome Peggy Falvey on days. Hope she enjoys working with us.

The big step in Alice Miller's life is getting closer. We wish you a lot of luck and happiness.

We never know that Mary Therrien is with us except when she laughs.

Resistor Dept.

By Chick and Chuck

Betty Battersby recently made a trip to Philadelphia to visit her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Fitzpatrick.

Bathtub Assembly

By D. Landry

We extend a hearty welcome to all the new employes on the Bathtub Assembly.

The community sewing project on the assembly line was a great success and Ronnie and Francis appreciate it.

A happy birthday to Joe Miller who celebrated his on Saturday morning with cake and songs.

Mrs. Dupuis enjoys baby sitting with her new grandson. Such a proud grandmother.

Caroline Grant received a lovely Easter basket filled with gum and her favorite beverage—tea.

A happy birthday to Elva Pause.

We were glad to welcome Alice Wright if only for a visit. Hope you will soon be back to stay, Alice.

Betty Powell had a bad accident at her home and we hope the bumps and bruises from her fall heal quickly.

We are glad to see Ruth Pindick back after a leave of absence.

Marguerite Patrie, daughter of Amelia, was one of the twelve angels in a Passion play given at Drury High School by St. Anthony's Church.

Don't forget April 15 and the Fishing Contest.

Filter Department

By Ginger

A dinner party was held recently by the members of the Filter Department and we all had a grand time. We had a delicious dinner at the Heartwellville Lodge and we hope to have more of these parties.

Birthday greetings go to George Senecal.

Mabel O'Grady and Irene Davis motored up to Bennington over the weekend and stopped to visit with Mae

BROWN STREET

BRIEFS

Florina Strange is on a leave of absence for a month.

Doris Kozlowski recently visited her parents in New York City.

Althea Horn is back after her trip to Washington, D. C.

Bob Provost, David Trombley, Joe Koczela and Bob Pettit can be found any noon practicing on their baseball curves.

We have several members of the department on the sick list including Phyllis Cilli, Helen Jobin and Fred Powers.

Industrial Oils

By Mary and Ann

Holice Belding has left for Camp Pickett, Virginia and also Bill Emery, son of Winnie Emery. It is nice that the boys are stationed at the same camp. Best of luck.

Mr. and Mrs. George Cronin celebrated their fourth wedding anniversary. A dinner was enjoyed at the Springs by the couple and members of their family and friends. Congratulations to you both.

Lena Deso's cat took first prize in the Easter parade dressed in a little

nylon bonnet and stockings with black heels and seams.

Champ Delilse thinks he is Hop-A-Long Cassidy. The only difference between the two is that Hop-A-Long doesn't trip himself with his guns.

If you want to learn to play canasta, call on Betty Coleman.

Come on all you boys and girls, get into the Fishing Contest. The fishing will start soon and the prizes are good.

Wire Coating

By Betty Jangrow

The Burdick family proves to be the busiest for the month of April. Bill's wedding day is set for April 7 and at the end of the month, Helen tells us that they hope to be moving to their new home on Frederick Street. Good luck.

ATTENTION FISHERMEN

We know that in the Wire Coating Department, there are many enthusiastic fishermen. The LOG is going to run the fishing contest again this year, so bring in your fish both big and small — who knows, maybe your catch will make the haul.

BUSY BEAVER

NEWS

Stratton. Mabel says Mae's doll collection is really worth seeing.

We all wondered who the new lad was in our Department. Well what do you know? It is Jimmy Dillon hiding behind glasses.

Jimmy Blair and Claire Shaw are having quite a time talking about the fish they are going to catch. I wonder which one tells the biggest fish story.

John Davis' little boy was bitten by a dog. Hope he is all right, John.

A hearty welcome to you, Irene Davis, to our department.



Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Blanchard were married on January 27, 1951 in the First Baptist Church. Mr. Blanchard is the son of Doretta of the F. P. Finish and Mrs. Blanchard is the former Lenore Geof-frion who also works in the F. P. Finish Department.

Miscellaneous Paper Finish

By Velma Lincoln

The "bug" seems to be still around. One or the other of the girls drop out for a few days but they will all be glad when Spring really comes.

We welcome to our department, Jennie Lawson and Jacqueline Parot.

Several of the girls have new hair-dos and they are all very becoming. Maud Waska was the winner of a large box of chocolates which she ate all by herself watching her T.V. set.

We are sorry to hear of Theodore Pierce being operated on in the North Adams hospital. We hope you will soon be on the road to a quick recovery. Teddy worked with the gang not too long ago.

Marjorie Verow enjoyed Easter with her Mother and Dad in New Haven, Connecticut.

Birthday greetings to Mable LeSage from the gang.

Sports Lover

Johnny: "Mother, those two men over there keep talking about a foul ball. What's that?"

Mother: "Mmmmm—I can't imagine what it might be. Let me see now—a foul ball. Why dear, of course! They're probably going to have chicken croquettes for dinner."

"Gimme a dime's worth of asafetida," said the boy.

The storekeeper tied up the package and the boy said: "Dad wants you to charge it."

"All right; what's your name?"

"Schermerhorn."

"Take it for nothin'," he said, "I ain't going to spell 'asafetida' and 'Schermerhorn' for no dime."

# The Distaff Side . . . . . For the Girls

## FASHION PLATE

By Mary Gordon

The Easter season brings with it shop windows filled to overflowing with new exciting fashions, daring colors and a wide, wide variety of new fabrics to excite even the most conservative female. Color seems to have taken the spotlight, with designers even developing unique shades of stockings, and now the trend seems to be sparkle from head to toe, from your new pink bonnet to your dusty pink linen shoes. The proper color can do much to enhance the eye-appeal of your clothes. In choosing the proper color, keep in mind the complexion of your skin and the color of your eyes.

If your skin tones are creamy to sallow, colors like red, orange, and red-violet are best because they give a rosier tint to your skin. Play up such colors as green, which will de-emphasize the yellow tone; avoid colors such as purple, which emphasize the yellow.

If your skin is rosy or ruddy, wear colors containing yellow, or colors such as violet which will play down the red. Avoid a color like green which emphasizes the reddish tone of your skin.

In matching the shade of your eyes keep in mind that vivid colors make dark eyes appear darker—that light colors make light eyes appear lighter—and that blue, gray and green eyes change color easily by reflecting the color worn.

When buying clothes don't forget that different fabric textures change the tones of colors. The same color will look different in a transparent fabric than in a non-transparent one, and this is also true in dull and shiny fabrics. Black, brown, navy blue or dark green are the best colors around which to plan a wardrobe.

Black is the most popular and can be used for all seasons of the year. It is sophisticated when combined with colors such as orange, red, kelly green and chartreuse, and it gives a feminine touch when worn with pink, yellow, lavender and turquoise.

Dark brown shows up best with pale blue, chartreuse, turquoise, pink, yellow, orange and green.

Navy blue goes well with fuchsia, chartreuse, yellow and pale green. Dark green goes best with yellow, pale green, pink, chartreuse, orange and tan. No color is completely fade-proof in clothing. Some have a higher degree of "fastness" than others, depending to a great extent on the conditions under which they are worn.

The conditions which most affect color are sunlight, washing, perspiration, dry cleaning, crocking, but ironing, atmospheric gas fading and fresh, salt or chlorinated water. When buying clothes keep these conditions in mind and choose colors that will serve

your needs best.

Following is a double purpose outfit—wear it as a duster orbelted as a dress, either way it is made with Simplicity printed Pattern 3409, sized for juniors and misses, 11 to 18, and select your own color.



## If You Don't Watch Your Figure -- Neither Will Anyone Else

I wonder just how many of us, after having made the rounds of the local fashion centers, were dismayed to find that we no longer can squeeze into a size 12 or 13 dress, and that our winter inactivity has taken its toll? The problem of overweight is always a "widespread" one, since most of us do gain excessive pounds during the winter months when there isn't much in the line of exercising to keep our figures trim, except for those lucky few who continue their activities into the winter months by hitting the ski trails.

Another rude shock is when we find that our favorites of last spring are now just a little too snug, so most of us decide to diet. However, it isn't as simple as planning to cut out all starches, sugar, etc., which unwise action usually results in vitamin deficiencies.

Because most of us are in the dark as to the reasons for overweight, I decided to do a little research on the matter and came up with the following facts. A number of women troubled with an overweight problem do not understand why some of their friends who consume steaks and chops galore, are the same age, get the same amount of exercise walking, shopping, etc., are able to maintain a normal, attractive figure, while they themselves are constantly watching their calories and in spite of it they continue to put on excess pounds. It may surprise you to know that actually there are really more people who are normal or underweight, than there are people who are overweight. Apparently this is due to

the weight regulating process in the normal body.

Some doctors claim that the regulating process of the body expends so much of the food eaten in work, so much in building up worn cells, and then burns up any food that is not needed in the body. Therefore, the weight of the normal individual remains practically the same. Those who have a tendency to put on weight evidently have something wrong with their weight regulating process. In such cases, after food is used for heating the body and doing physical work and building up worn cells, the remainder is not burned up as it should be, but gets stored away as fat in the body.

How well this weight regulating process is adjusted in one of normal weight, is shown when he or she goes on a fast or is ill and loses weight. As soon as he or she goes off the fast or recovers, the weight that has been lost is regained very rapidly. However, as soon as the weight is up to normal, there is no further increase, due to the working of the weight regulating process.

Therefore, the point is that since the overweight has a process that does not burn up all the food eaten, but stores this balance away as fat, the natural or proper thing for the overweight to do is to eat a little less food in order that no food will be left over to form fat. This sounds simple enough, but it takes a great deal of will power on the part of most of us.

Experiments have shown that in "normal" animals fed two or three times as much food as their bodies required, the rate at which the food was burned up was 40 per cent above normal for 30 hours after eating. This explains why those of normal weight can eat so much and yet not increase in weight if the "burning up" process, burning 40 per cent more fiercely, continues for 30 hours after the food is eaten.

In those who are overweight, this machinery for burning up extra food does not appear to be working. In the "thin" or underweight individual who eats large meals but remains thin, the burning up machinery is in good order all right, but some other mechanism, probably is not operating properly—not regulating the burning up process.

Although this analysis may seem a bit technical, I do think most of us will benefit by it. For you that are overweight, if, in addition to cutting down on the food intake so that no food is left from which the body can store fat, still a little less food were eaten, some of the fat already on the body would have to be used or burned to supply the body's needs, and this would cause a loss of fat and weight from the body.

In other words, cut down on your food portions gradually, and before you know it, it will take less food to satisfy your hunger and your weight will drop. Remember too, that the first two weeks are the hardest, after that your body adjusts itself and you will be a happier, healthier person.

If you're really serious about losing weight, but do not want to lose vitality while you're reducing, be careful to:

1. Eat plenty of fruits, vegetables, milk and meat, eggs and cereal, but cut down on fats, starches and sugar.
2. Use lemon juice instead of salad dressings made with mayonnaise and oil.
3. Broil and roast your meat instead of frying it.
4. Avoid "extras", such as nuts and candy or between meal "snacks."
5. At the corner drug store when the rest of the crowd orders ice cream sodas, order a fruit drink.

6. Cut down on salt because salt makes you thirsty and also drives the liquids into the fatty tissues of the body thus creating excess fat.
7. Start your day right with a good breakfast—one that includes citrus juice, corn flakes or bran, toast (and you can have butter) and coffee (black).

ALSO, don't expect immediate results, remember, Rome wasn't built in a day.

## RECIPES BUMBUSTEADS

Submitted by Ann Heath

Split frankfurts rolls (one dozen), butter, and place on baking sheet.

### Filling

1 six ounce can flaked tuna fish  
3 hard cooked eggs, chopped fine  
1 pound soft American cheese, not cheddar, and the spreading kind. Add to eggs and tuna, and blend well.  
1 cup chopped pickles (if desired, dill or sweet)

1 tablespoon mayonnaise (or more)  
Spread this filling on buttered rolls and bake in over 350° F. for ten minutes.

## CHOCOLATE COCONUT COOKIES

2 ounce square of baking chocolate  
1 cup granulated sugar  
1 cup water  
1 pound moist shredded coconut  
1 tablespoon flour  
3 egg whites  
1 teaspoon water  
1 teaspoon vanilla

Melt chocolate and blend well with water until smooth over low heat. Add sugar, coconut, and blend thoroughly. Add flour and salt. Blend well into stiffened egg whites, add vanilla. Place spoonfuls of batter on well greased pan. Bake in oven 350° F. for 15 minutes. Makes about 2 dozen cookies.

## COCONUT YELLOW CAKE

Measure into mixing bowl: (All Measurements Level)

2 cups sifted cake flour  
1 and 1/2 cups sugar  
1/2 cup Crisco  
1 teaspoon salt  
1/2 cup milk  
Blend by hand or with mixer (medium speed) 2 minutes.  
Stir in: 3 teaspoons baking powder\*  
Add: 2 eggs (unbeaten)  
1/2 cup milk  
1 teaspoon vanilla

Blend by hand or in mixer (medium speed) for 2 minutes. The batter will be smooth and thin. Pour into two 9-inch layer pans (1 1/2" deep) which have been rubbed with Crisco and lined with waxed paper. Bake in moderate oven (375° F.) 25 to 30 minutes. Ice with 7 Minute Icing. Sprinkle with coconut.

\*Double-action or phosphate type (Calumet, Davis, Rumford, Clabber Girl, K.C., etc.). With tartrate type (Royal, etc.) use 4 teaspoons.

## SLICK TRICKS

Matted spots in rugs caused by heavy furniture can be covered with a damp cloth, pressed with a hot iron and as the nap springs up, brushed with a stiff brush.

Broken shoelace tips coated with clear nail polish, and allowed to harden, will last as long as the laces.

A "make-up shelf" in the pantry is a supply of garnishing materials—marshmallows, cherries, colored gumdrops, chopped nuts, and many more. Before desserts or salads go on the table, pause and give them the proper touch of "make-up" to enhance their appeal.

Sitching plastic materials is easier if a strip of waxed paper is placed between seams to keep the needle from sticking.

No soap in your eyes if you apply cold cream around them before shampooing.

Use lukewarm water and borax to wash the inside of your refrigerator. This keeps it sweet and clean; also a piece of charcoal on one of the shelves absorbs all the odors.

Sprinkle a little salt on your rugs and carpets before sweeping them.

A good solution with which to clean gilt frames is the water in which onion has been boiled.

A solution made of one quart of boiling water, three tablespoons of linseed oil and one tablespoon of turpentine is excellent for washing furniture. Wash one section at a time with a soft piece of flannel dipped in the solution, then dry the furniture with cheesecloth.



Sandra Louise Poirot, four years old, sister of Marceline Poirot and Dolly Rowlett of Round Midget Assembly and Claire Poirot of Miscellaneous Paper Assembly. Romeo Seerbo's family display their gifts on Christmas day in Dundee, Florida. They are Jan, Sue, Sally, and Bernie. Romeo was employed in PAA Rolling. Mary Lou Battory poses with her cat, Beauty. Mary Lou is the niece of Jo Farley of Beaver Street Paper Rolling and Jennie Battory of Molded Tubular Final Solder. William Martin's two-year old son, William. William, Sr. is employed in Centrifuge.



SPORTS

Kenny Russell



Sprague electric bowlers discussing strikes and spares.



Bowling:

The Sprague Men's League has ended and this year there will be no playoff—because the CAN SHOP took both halves to really dominate league play and cop the Championship.

Plans are now underway for the annual banquet that will be held at the Clarksburg Sportsman's Club on Thursday evening, April 12.

Meanwhile the Girls' League has only one more week to run and the ALLEY CATS are making it a runaway with the second place Industrial Oils 9 points behind.

This will be the first time that the Alley Cats have won the crown. Our hearty congratulations to all members of this Championship team.

Golf:

In the Professional ranks the name of a young pro well-known in Massachusetts is fast coming to the top as a top-flight golfer in the country. His name is Bob Toski and he hails from Northampton.

Bob has toured the country with the traveling pros and has played a fine steady game.

His recent invitation to the Masters Tournament attests to the fact that he is now recognized as an outstanding golfer.

Young Toski weighs in the neighborhood of 130 pounds but gets tremendous distance with his drives and his accuracy is uncanny. He rounds out a fine game with masterful putting. Keep watching this young man because we sincerely believe that in the very near future his name will blaze the headlines as the winner of one of these great golf tournaments.

ODDITIES:

Here in the Brown Street plant, Alexander White, who works in the PAX Department relates the time when some 40 years ago he was catcher for the White River Junction's baseball team. One afternoon they were opposing St. Albans, Vermont in a semi-pro encounter, and fans, who do you think was playing second base for St. Albans? Yes, none other than the great Eddie Collins who only recently passed away. Alexander remembers well the ex-

ploits of the one and only Collins and as a catcher he saw, even then, the natural ability of Eddie Collins.

We welcome Sport News like this and maybe others have interesting stories to relate — so — don't be bashful — tell us about it.

National League Hockey



Hockey:

The Stanley Cup playoffs are now underway and the Montreal Canadians are providing the champions—Detroit Red Wings with some hectic and hard-fought matches. At this writing, they are ahead two games to one.

Meanwhile the Toronto Maple Leafs are also finding the going very rough with the Boston Bruins.

However we look for the Detroit Red Wings and the Toronto Maple Leafs to reach the finals and battle it out for the coveted cup.

The Pittsburgh club of which the local youngsters are members racked up its eleventh win out of twelve starts at Princeton, scoring 190 points to win the meets listed as the New Jersey State Championships. The club returned with ten trophies won by its skaters.

On April 8, the club will ring down the curtain on skating at the Boston Skating Club where the New England indoor championships will be held.

The championship meet at Detroit which was scheduled for March was postponed and while the new date hasn't as yet been announced we understand it will be held after the Stanley Cup playoffs late in April.

SHINING BLADES

By Charles Felix

While we haven't had any skating here in the Berkshires since the middle of February, those skating cousins Bobby Dunn III and Dicky Simard have not as yet hung up their skates for the season. They have two trophies more in their growing collection as a result of their recent trip to Princeton, New Jersey. Dunn received his for second place in the juvenile boys 440 yard dash while young Simard placed third in the same event to receive his trophy.

Bobby Dunn III, 13 year-old local youngster, has been selected to compete in the Detroit meet.

Ben Levias who directed the Silver Skates Derby at Boston for a number of years and who was well known to local skaters who competed in the Boston affair, died recently in a Boston hospital.



Basketball:

The court game is reluctant to leave as two area teams are now competing in important games.

The St. Stanislaus team of Adams is entered in the National Polish Tournament that is being held this year in Buffalo.

The Saints, this year, have many new faces—including members of that great championship team that Adams sported a year ago.

We know that Coach "Bushty" Nowak and his boys will make a fine showing and on behalf of the Sprague Electric Sports staff we wish them all the luck in the world.

The Pro-Drug girls of Pittsfield were beaten twice in the National Tournament held in Dallas, Texas. In the first encounter they were downed by some 10 points but in the second a girls' team from New Mexico decisively downed the Shire Lassies by 20 points or better.

In a recent match the Single Girls defeated the Married Girls by 110 pins. Following is the summary:

SINGLE GIRLS				
Name	1	2	3	Total
H. Unis.....	80	82	80	242
M. Lowe.....	85	84	85	254
M. Farnham...	86	70	78	234
E. Fumasoni...	89	77	80	246
M. Casey.....	71	56	61	188
M. O'Neil.....	65	82	96	243
J. Delisle.....	69	75	63	207
A. Duprey.....	53	47	67	187
E. Perron.....	74	80	96	250
M. Greene.....	90	84	96	270
Totals.....	762	737	812	2311

MARRIED GIRLS				
Name	1	2	3	Total
A. Heath.....	95	96	96	287
A. Wabnig.....	78	79	80	237
N. Puppolo....	92	97	94	283
L. Nicola.....	87	73	80	240
H. Shields....	77	63	103	253
D. Baker.....	51	64	57	172
M. Sweeney...	45	67	43	155
C. Martin.....	68	87	78	233
B. Plantier....	46	68	64	178
M. Wohler....	84	87	92	263
Totals....	723	781	697	2201

Fans in this area will soon see the "Purple" participating in baseball, tennis, track, lacrosse, and golf.

In track, Coach "Tony" Plansky has a standout track star and he is a junior, George Steinbrenner. This speedster excels in the high hurdles and has done exceptionally well in fast company in the various Winter Meets. He has scored third place behind such national stars as Harrison Dillard and Ed Dugger.

On April 6 he will compete in the International Track Meet that will be held in Montreal.

Answers to the Sports Questions in the March 26 Issue of the LOG

1. What major league pitcher won more games than any other pitcher in the history of the two leagues? How many games did he win?  
Answer: Cy Young. 511 Victories.
2. What position did Joe DiMaggio play when he first broke into professional baseball with the San Francisco Seals?  
Answer: Short Stop.
3. Who won the National Amateur Golf Tournament of the United States in 1950 and whom did he defeat?  
Answer: Sam Arzetta defeated Frank Stranahan.
4. Who was the New York Yankee first baseman preceding Lou Gehrig?  
Answer: Wally Pipp.
5. Charley Caldwell of Princeton was coach of the year in 1950, who was the coach of the year in 1949?  
Answer: Bud Wilkenson of Oklahoma.



Baseball:

The National Pastime—baseball—is just two weeks away at this writing and all Major League teams are preparing to leave their Spring training quarters and swing on a barnstorming tour as they head northward to their respective cities.

In years past, we have made bold predictions as to the outcome of each of the Pennant races—both National and American. However, this year we will play on the cozy side and say that in the American League race the contenders will be Boston, New York, Detroit and Cleveland. In the National Loop the race looms up with the Phillies, Dodgers, Giants and Braves as the logical contenders.

ACT ON FACTS

"Let's stop fussing around. I want action!" Have you ever heard that kind of talk?

Sometimes finding all the facts and getting questions answered takes time. Maybe you feel it is a waste of time. But taking time to get things straight before going ahead will often save time in the long run.

Action that doesn't take into account the feelings and thinking of all the people involved (including, you) may backfire. That can easily be far more wasteful than taking time in the first place to find out what the score really is.



Men's Bowling Tournament				
Only One Bowling Ball Was Used				
Name	1st	2nd	3rd	Final
E. Blondin.....	59	44	48	151
H. Tourjee.....	62	50	50	162
B. McLearn.....	32	42	33	107
F. Raby.....	41	55	63	169
G. Forgea.....	38	60	50	148
B. Barbeau.....	39	45	26	110
F. Segala.....	53	51	42	146
L. Segala.....	60	57	48	165
J. Allard (1st)...	66	56	58	180
B. Harvey.....	59	24	32	115
J. Fortini.....	50	63	60	173
B. Fortini.....	54	42	50	146
J. Shakar.....	49	63	55	167
J. Pilling.....	48	54	36	138
L. Piantoni.....	43	31	42	116
B. Burdick.....	40	59	46	145
E. Harvey.....	41	37	45	123
C. Estes.....	65	53	52	170
E. Ames.....	54	43	45	142
M. Peck (2nd)...	51	59	67	177
T. Zanette.....	46	61	45	152
R. Sherman.....	49	45	56	150
G. Giroux.....	40	44	20	104

Annual Report

(Continued from Page One)

During 1950, the number of employees with twenty years or more service grew from 13 to 59. We also have with us 157 employees with fifteen years or more of service, 130 employees with ten years or more and 815 with five years or more of service.

During war or peace new uses for electronic equipment are constantly being found. World War II required a tremendous increase in production of such equipment. The advent of television created a new demand for electronic products as great as that of wartime. In principle, Sprague Electric wartime capacitors and other products are the same as those made for peacetime uses. In their details and design and construction they are different because of the severe battlefield conditions.

Whether the future is to be peace, war, or half and half, Sprague products will be required in volume. In any case, the Sprague organization is ready.

We have just closed the books on the best year in our history. With the continued loyal cooperation and effective effort of everybody we will maintain our leadership in the electronic industry.

D. P. at Sprague Electric

(Continued from Page Two)

contrary to their's in Germany, off to a concentration camp you went."

When you mention America to her, an old expression comes true, "Her face lights up." She beams. And I think she agrees with her little son when he says, "I like it here, Mommy."

**Full House**

The inspector of tenement houses found four families living in one room. Chalk marks quartered the room for each family.

"How've you been getting along here?" he asked.

"Pretty good," was the reply, "until the old lady in the far corner began to take in boarders."